

# The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XV

DECEMBER 3, 1914

No. 10

ACTING PRESIDENT WERNER  
AND PROF. VAN DYKE  
EXCHANGE TELEGRAMS

Ambassador to Holland Calls City  
College "The City's Crown"

Acting-President Werner sent the following telegram to the Honorable Henry Van Dyke, Ambassador to Holland. Prof. Van Dyke was Professor of English Literature at Princeton and is a writer and poet of repute. He is the author of "Urbes Cornata," the City College song.

November 23, 1914.

Honorable Henry Van Dyke,  
On Board "Rotterdam," care of  
Holland-America Line.

Foot 5th Street, Hoboken, N. J.  
The College of the City of New York rejoices in your safe arrival. It has rejoiced whenever it has heard of your admirable work in the Netherlands. We trust that your stay here may be pleasant and beneficial and that you may return to your post with renewed vigor.

Adolph Werner,  
Acting President.

Prof. Van Dyke replied as follows:—  
University Club,  
Fifth Avenue and 54th St.

Dear Dr. Werner:

Your very kind telegram was handed to me at breakfast this morning on the "Rotterdam" in New York Harbor.

Accept my best thanks for the heart-warming message from the City College, the City's crown.

We are learning in these days what it means to be *American Citizens*. It gives the great right to work for the peace and welfare of all peoples.

With best regards and greetings to the City College men.

Faithfully yours,  
Henry Van Dyke.

COLLEGE WELCOMES  
PROMINENT EDUCATORS

Twenty-Eighth Annual Convention of  
Colleges of Middle Atlantic States  
Held in C. C. N. Y.

The Twenty-eighth Annual Convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland convened last Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the College of the City of New York in Townsend Harris Hall and the Main Building. Many distinguished educators in the East were present and took part in the program.

On Friday, November 27th the delegates met in the T. H. H. Auditorium. Acting-President Werner delivered an address of welcome and a response was made by President John C. Sharpe of the Association. Papers were read on the topic "Has the Unit System Fostered or Retarded Sound Education?" by Dean Arthur H. Quinn of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Henry C. Pearson of Horace Mann School and Dr. W. A. Robinson of Lawrenceville School. A general discussion followed in which college presidents, principals of secondary schools, and professors made critical analyses of these essays. Among these were Principal John H. Denbigh of Morris High School and President Kerr MacMillan of Wells College.

At 1 P.M. an informal luncheon was tendered to the delegates in the Gymnasium, which was decorated for the occasion. Later a program similar to that of the morning session was followed. "What Standards Should Be Used in The Classification of Colleges?" was the subject, and in the discussion which followed Chancellor Elmer E. Brown of New York University, and Dean Graves of the University of Pennsylvania took a prominent part.

In the evening a subscription dinner was held in the Green Room of the Hotel McAlpin, official headquarters of the association. The Toastmaster was Charles A. Richmond of Union College. Dr. Finley as well as Professor Duggan and Talcott Williams, of the Columbia School of Journalism, attended and addressed the educators.

A business meeting took place on Saturday and officers were elected for the coming year. Conferences were held in various parts of the college on Ancient Languages, English, History, Mathematics, and Modern Languages.

"The Reorganization of Secondary School Latin, a protest and a plea" was discussed among teachers of the Classics. Views were exchanged among the delegates, and valuable suggestions concerning methods used in successful schools were made. The visitors were especially delighted with the classical chart exhibit in the Lincoln Corridor.

The general topic of the English Conference was "The Teaching of Elective Courses in English literature in College." Among the speakers in this council was Dean F. H. Stoddard of New York University.

In the discussion following the report of the History Teachers, Professor Duggan spoke on "Are the Colleges and Universities Neglecting their Duty to History in the Secondary Schools?" In the afternoon the City History Club guided a pilgrimage to historic spots on Manhattan Island, after a lunch at Fraunce's Tavern.

The Association of Mathematic teachers met in Professor Sim's office and dwelt on mathematical phases of education.

Professor Downer was among those who led the discussion on Prof. Wm. A. Harvey's paper on "Oral College Entrance Tests in Modern Languages.

## STUDENT STOPS

### RUNAWAY HORSE

Saves Children From Being Trampled Upon By Frightened Animal

Rushing into the gutter Samuel H. Friedman, '17, caught a runaway horse's reins and stopped him barely in time to save the lives of some children who were playing in the street.

Samuel Friedman was walking in the company of Theodore Goodman, Editor of THE MERCURY. Hearing the clatter of the galloping horse's hoofs, Friedman turned and rushing swiftly to the middle of the street grasped at the flying reins and managed to bring the frightened beast to a halt.

Less than ten feet ahead of the spot where the horse was stopped several children were playing totally unmindful of the impending danger.

After the animal had been led to the curb, the mother of one of the children who had witnessed the heroic deed, embraced Friedman, much to his evident discomfort.

"Anyone would have done the same," said Friedman modestly, in response to woman's gratitude.

## GENERAL TREMAIN

### HISTORY CONTEST

TO CLOSE ON APRIL 8th

Prizes Offered to Juniors and Seniors for Historical Essay

Essays on "The Causes, Conduct and Conclusions of the Great Civil War in the United States" for the Annual General Tremain History Prizes must be handed to Professor Reynolds, Secretary of the Faculty, before April 8, 1915. Awards will be made not later than June 15th.

Competition is restricted to Juniors and Seniors; \$150 will be the first prize and \$50 the second. There will be two judges; one elected by the Faculty and one by a local military order of which General Tremain was once a member.

Figures

Average Total Weekly Circulation
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(Includes Student Sales, Faculty  
Our Account books ar

Do you realize what these figures me  
has reached a point in popularity never  
viously established circulations. Notice h  
years fall away from month to month. N  
creasing from month to month.

When we reach 2,500 we will stop long enough to take a long look forward  
to 5,000.

Athletic Editor taking a much  
needed rest this week, preparing for  
hat Special Athletic Number next  
week. But don't forget the Rennselaer  
game Saturday evening.

Have you seen the beautiful

C. C. N. Y.

CALENDARS?

They are weeks of

Essays should be typewritten and  
must contain from 5,000 to 8,000 words.  
References must be submitted. Candi-  
dates are to sign with a *nom de plume*.  
Any essays which show inferiority in  
general literary form or lack of re-  
search will be withheld from the com-  
petition.

Competitors in doubt on any point  
should consult Professor Johnson or  
Professor Mott who will be able to give  
valuable information to the candidates.

Everett Hood Speaks

Everett Hood, '15, President of the  
local Y. M. C. A., spoke at a dinner  
given by the Evangelistic Committee  
of New York City.

He dwelt on the general features of  
the C. C. N. Y. Association and the  
work which he undertook under the  
auspices of the Committee during the  
summer months.

THE CAMPUS

Offers

One of these handsome souvenirs

FREE

To the author of the best letter for  
our correspondence page received

BEFORE DECEMBER 15th

Judge—Prof. Mott

In the evening a subscription dinner was held in the Green Room of the Hotel McAlpin, official headquarters of the association. The Toastmaster was Charles A. Richmond of Union College. Dr. Finley as well as Professor Duggan and Talcott Williams, of the Columbia School of Journalism, attended and addressed the educators.

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#### Dr. Woll Praises Freshman Gym. Class

Last Wednesday Dr. Woll, the popular gymnasium instructor, highly praised the Freshman class in Physical Instruction.

"I want you to know, boys," said Dr. Woll. "Córriçó."

The general topic of the English Conference was "The Teaching of Elective Courses in English literature in College." Among the speakers in this council was Dean F. H. Stoddard of New York University.

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## VOCATIONAL COURSES OF STUDY

By Gilbert H. Crawford '68 in the Quarterly

(Continued from last issue)

It may seem an anti-climax to the grand development anticipated by ardent advocates of vocational training. But nevertheless, speaking with deference, as becomes a non-expert, the writer suggests that after all, two most important things to be taught in every vocational course whatsoever are the twin arts of talking and writing English with facility. By "talking," neither oratory nor declamation is intended, but the ability to communicate ideas and information and to present arguments in conversation clearly, tersely, promptly and with self-possession. Felicitous expression doubles the value of clear thinking. The most conspicuous shortcomings of beginners in every occupation is the absence of what is called a "good address," which is simply the ability to speak clearly, briefly, without hesitation, and with proper self confidence. This defect results in most cases from a lack of specific and systematic instruction in the art of talking.

To write well does not imply the fiction of De Quincey, but what every young man needs is facility in stating the case in hand on paper, completely, accurately and in a few words, and this facility he will need, no matter in what vocation he finds himself, mechanical, commercial, administrative or scientific. No complaint is more common among business men than that high school graduates and college graduates seem incapable of making a compact, straightforward and well proportioned business statement in writing. This is an art that can be taught.

On Dec. 18th, a Senior-Faculty Gathering has been arranged, and the following evening—when St. Lawrence comes down—will be known as "1915 Night." The Seniors will be seated together at the basketball game and will receive souvenir programs.

Next week is dues week for the Menorah Society.

OLD FACES SEEN AT NEWMAN  
CLUB BANQUET

Annual Feast at Carlos' Social  
And Financial Success

The Annual Banquet of the Newman Club was held last Saturday evening at Carlos', 25 West 24 St., near Broadway.

The Toastmasters were James Buckley, formerly '16, now of State Normal College, and James W. Donoghue, '14. After the banquet, the tables were cleared away and Buckley performed an ancient dance to the accompaniment of wierd, oriental music. He was loudly applauded.

Professor Coleman, Honorary President of the club, addressed the diners and read a letter from a former C. C. N. Y. student who has founded a Newman Club in the University of Pittsburg. Other speakers, Mr. Carr and Mr. McGill, Vice-President, congratulated the club upon having such an energetic and capable president, Joseph Zweifel '15.

Y. M. C. A. Minstrel Show on  
December 19th

Rehearsals for the Minstrel Show that will be given on December 19th at the West Side Y. M. C. A., are held every day in Room 411. A large number of students are practicing songs and dialectic dialogue for this event. Tickets may be secured in Room 16 A. Prices are \$.35 and \$.50.

Dickens Exhibition Open To  
Students At Public Library

The Washington Heights Branch of the New York Public Library invites all lovers of Charles Dickens to an exhibition of his works, including first editions, prints and portraits from the collection of Mr. A. A. Hopkins. The exhibition follows the chronological order of the writings and will be given in two sections:

1836-1848

From Nov. 16th to Jan. 15th, 1915.

1848-1870

From Jan. 15th to March 15th.

The Washington Heights Branch is situated at St. Nicholas Avenue and 160th St. It is open on all week-days (including holidays) from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

*Athletic Editor taking a much needed rest this week, preparing for that Special Athletic Number next week. But don't forget the Rennselaer game Saturday evening.*

Have you seen the beautiful

C. C. N. Y.

CALENDARS?

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Blank Book Counter

THE CAMPUS

Offers

One of these handsome souvenirs

FREE

To the author of the best letter for  
our correspondence page received

BEFORE DECEMBER 15th

Judge—Prof. Mott

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A Weekly Journal of News and Comment.

Published by the

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, INC.

at

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
189th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace

Price - - - - Two Cents

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*"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."*

*—Article of Incorporation of  
The Campus Association.*

A Letter From President Mezes

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: I have read with much interest and gratification the extra of THE CAMPUS published on November 16th. Allow me, however, to correct one very natural error into which you have fallen. It is my fate to have a name that few people can pronounce on sight, and most people mispronounce until they get to know me well. I am not very particular about it, but my preference is to have it pronounced as if it were spelled "mayzes."

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

S. E. Mezes.

University of Texas, Nov 23rd.

THE CAMPUS

Pres. Mezes pronounces his name as if spelt: May-zes. The announcement

recently made by THE CAMPUS to the effect that the name of the new president was pronounced as it written Meh-zay is unworthy. THE CAMPUS received the erroneous information from Mr. Samuel Haimovici, Assistant Superintendent of the Stadium Construction Company, builders of the Stadium. Mr. Haimovici was formerly a student at the University of Texas. Long association with blasting and drilling makes Mr. Haimovici unworthy of consideration as a reliable source of information.

THE CAMPUS hereby acknowledges the courtesy of *The New York Times* in allowing one of its baby brothers to speak, the use of the cut of Eugene Brieux. THE CAMPUS also desires to thank *The New York Sun* for past kindnesses.

THE CAMPUS is unalterably opposed to Compulsory Student Assemblies. We believe that the deduction of credit for absence from these assemblies will not accomplish its purpose. This purpose, ostensibly the inculcation of college spirit, is in reality the desire to provide a flattering audience for the weekly speakers. Enter vanity and perverted idealism.

By credit deduction for absence a large audience will be provided. But it will be a hostile, unresponsive, and uninterested audience.

The sash which blinds the eyes of Justice slips down, and the bar of her scales is aslant when we deduct credit for absence from these assemblies and do not add credit for attendance.

Compulsory Assemblies are unjust and consequently mischievous. They will arouse a spirit of resentment,—a resentment which was manifested several years ago when Compulsory Assemblies were attempted in the College and were actually carried out in Townsend Harris Hall. The opposition of the instructors caused the abandonment of the plan in the College. The execution of the project in Townsend Harris Hall entailed many difficulties. Every instructor was required to do police duty. The locker rooms were closed, all the exits were guarded, and yet many students did not attend. They climbed over the gates in the locker rooms, fled through the windows, and some even escaped through the engine rooms, pipe-tunnels, and passage-ways which adjoin the subway. While such crude Wild West Moving Picture methods will undoubtedly not be used by the more ingenious and less susceptible elder brothers of the Townsend Harris youngsters, still, students will manage to evade the necessity of listening to tedious lecturers.

Although the method which was adopted by the T. H. H. authorities to enforce attendance at the assemblies differs from that which we believe, is now favored, nevertheless, the resentment will increase proportionately as the possibility of evasion decreases.

The project is furthermore impractical even if every student is assigned to a numbered seat. It will be an enormous and disconcerting task to discover the absentees in an assemblage of 1,500 or more students seated in wide rows in a vast hall. This expenditure of energy and time, the clerical work entailed in the official record of absences and excuses (they will be abundant, we venture) and other details of management, all make Compulsory Student Assemblies impractical.

Echoing the sentiment of the student body we protest against the adoption of Compulsory Assemblies. The logical method is not to compel the students to be present but to provide prominent speakers and topics of interest. This will assure the voluntary attendance of the students at every assembly.

Compulsion is the weapon of the unreasonable. One has no difficulty in persuading a college man to do the reasonable thing. Any man who does not believe in the "fundamental reasonableness of College students" and does not know that "all of them respond generously to trust and fair dealing" (to quote Pres. Mezes) does not belong in an institution whose vital part he thus disparages.

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#### AT THE SIGN OF THE STAKE AND FAGOT

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The ideal college is not held down by a curriculum.

---

All institutions eventually pass away. One bright day, inevitably, the written examination and the classical education by pill and tablet will wearily take up their burdens and move towards the land of rejected usages and out grown methods and conventions. Patience! Patience!

---

You men who are spending the four most important years of your life at College: If you cannot appreciate a good painting or statue, a good poem or essay, or a good piece of music by the time you formally receive your final credit slip, try your hardest to live down the bitter fact that you are not an educated man.

---

The way of the transgressor is hard but not lonely.

## CORRESPONDENCE

*It is not reasonable to suppose that all readers will agree with our editorial comments in their entirety. We would be pleased to receive letters on subjects discussed in our columns, and, in fact, on all collegiate matters of interest. Anonymous contributors will not obtain consideration, nor do the editors guarantee to publish all letters addressed to them. A most liberal policy, however, will be adopted, and readers having comments worthy of expression should take this opportunity to state their views.*

*The Campus does not necessarily support correspondents' views.*

Unsigned communications receive no attention.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: THE CAMPUS greatly aids me in learning of the views and doings of the students, so please receive my subscription.

C. E. Lydecker,

Chairman of Board of Trustees.  
New York, Nov. 23rd.

## A Suggestion

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: In the last issue of your paper you asked for suggestions for the use of the surplus money received from the extra copy of your paper issued last Monday. Might I suggest that this money be used to equip some of the poor school children in the City with shoes? There are many children whose education is sadly interrupted because they cannot go to school through the winter snow without stout shoes. It seems to me that your paper, as an educational medium, could not appropriate its funds to a better use. Such help given to a poor child from the young men of this College would give him a new ideal and might even result in his becoming in the end a graduate of our City College. This will be a hard winter for the poor and the number of shoeless children will be greater than usual.

If this idea meets with your approval I would suggest that you correspond with the President of the Women Principals Association, Miss Kate Devereux Blake, 101 West 85th St. I am sure she would be only too

glad to have your assistance.

Devereux D. Robinson.

Department of Mathematics,

C. C. N. Y., Nov. 25th.

## The Belgian Relief Fund

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: In answer to your call for suggestions as to what might be done with the profits of your "Presidential Extra," let me put in a word for the Belgian Relief Fund. On page 2 of your last issue appeared a letter which solicited aid for the unfortunate Belgians. It is true that clothes were mentioned as being of vital necessity, but any money contributed can be devoted to that purpose. This addition to the fund would indeed be a noble, charitable stroke on the part of THE CAMPUS.

Albert Drachman, '17.

C. C. N. Y., Nov. 20th.

## Knocks Knocks

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: Lately THE CAMPUS has indulged in criticisms that seem to me entirely uncalled for. There is a prevailing practice in the College for everybody to knock everybody else, and this paper in sympathy with all current sentiments does likewise.

I refer to your editorials and to the one on Dime Day in particular. As a member of the Student Council and of the Dime Day Committee I wish to inform THE CAMPUS and its readers that the committee has adopted that very method of collecting the tax that the editor advises—of course after it has been done. It is true that all men have not been approached, but they will be in due time. It is rather strange that the editor of THE CAMPUS doesn't know all this, since he also is a member of the Student Council.

In reply to other gentlemen rampant with suggestions on gym notes. I wish to say that the Student Council has done all it could in that matter. Dr. Storey has been consulted. The question was shown to him from every point but without success—perhaps for good reasons. So much has been accomplished that Dr. Storey is very seriously considering issuing booklets as soon as he has more time and money.

Sidney M. Wittner.

C. C. N. Y., Nov. 24th.



The Campus Causes Accident

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: I strongly advise against the Campus being sold at 139th St. and Amsterdam Ave. On my way to sessions, Friday morning I came through the above-mentioned entrance and I saw a student reading his CAMPUS so intently that he did not notice the steps and suddenly stepping off into space, fell and injured his ankle quite severely. Therefore, either make THE CAMPUS less interesting, remove the steps or, as I have already requested, do not sell THE CAMPUS at that entrance.

Andrew Livingstone.

C. C. N. Y., Nov. 25th.

Incomprehensible

Mr. Lambkin: This "Othello" is a crazy piece! It is altogether impossible that a man should get into such a rage on account of a lost handkerchief.

\* \* \*

The self-made man (emotionally)—  
"There, children, that's the little old house where I first met your mother. I'm going to buy it and give it to her for a Christmas present."

Young hopeful (after a long pause)  
—"What's the joke, gov'ner?"

From The Question Point of

View of The Students

?

1. Are any of the works of Bernard Shaw in the College Library?
2. Is C. C. N. Y. to have a Varsity Show?

Satisfaction Spells Stagnation

We would be backsliding if we felt satisfied with THE CAMPUS, as it is. Tell us where there is room for improvement and then we're off towards 5,000!

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, December 3—

- 12 M. Engineering Society, Room 102. L. V. Coleman '15 on "Tele-photography."
- 12 M. Philosophical Society, Room 311. Professor Overstreet on the War.
- Newman Club Study Hour Class, Room 112.
- Social Science Club, Room 111.
- Mathematical Society, Room 123.
- Alumni Organizations: Erasmus, Room 218, Clinton, and Boys High.
- 12 M. "The Jews and Their Strength" lecture by Hon. Joseph L. Bittenweiss '33 in Room 105.
- 2.45 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal.
- 4 P.M. Varsity Basketball practice in Gymnasium.
- 5 P.M. Chemical Society. Reports and Discussions.
- 8 P.M. Swimming Meet, T. H. H. vs. Stuyvesant in Natatorium.

Friday, December 4—

- 1 P.M. Stuyvesant Club, Compton Hall.
- 1.45 P.M. Glee Club practice.
- 2.45 P.M. Cercle Jusserand, Room 209.
- 3.45 P.M. Freshman Basketball practice.
- 3-5 P.M. Rehearsal of College Orchestra, Great Hall.
- 4 P.M. Student Council Meets. Circolo Dante Alighieri, Room 2. Literary program.
- 4 P.M. Soccer Game, Sophs vs. Juniors on Jasper Oval.
- 8 P.M. The Literary Societies—Clionia, Phrenocosmia, Room 208, and Adelpian, Room 14.

Sunday, December 6—

- 2 P.M. "Spanish Dinner" of the Night Session at Hotel America, 15 St., and 4th Avenue.
- 4 P.M. Organ Recital in the Great Hall by Professor Baldwin.

Monday, December 7—

- 1.45 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal.

Tuesday, December 8—

- 1.45 P.M. Class in Hebrew Grammar.
- 4 P.M. Varsity Basketball Practice.

Wednesday, December 9—

- 10 A.M. Study on the Book of Job with Rabbi Basel.
- 1.45 P.M. Post-Biblical History Course, lecture by Dr. Levy.
- 4 P.M. Organ Recital.
- 4.45 P.M. Freshman Basketball Practice.

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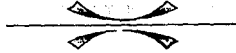
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Spring 179

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